

WIDE CHASM AMONG ALLIES

Over the Future of the Colonies Taken from Germany

WILSON'S VIEWS NOT COINCIDED WITH Americans Will Push Their Plan to Prevent Further Rupture

Paris, Tuesday, Jan. 28 (by the Associated Press).—The future of the colonies taken from Germany has become one of the most interesting immediate phases of the problems under consideration by the supreme council of the peace conference. Hearings now are being given by the supreme council to members of the conference and to colonial experts. The council also is proceeding with the consideration of a general policy which shall be adopted by the five great powers.

The hearings have progressed to the stage where the existence of views greatly at variance with those set forth in President Wilson's 14 points have been disclosed. This development has determined the American delegates to urge the adoption of the American plan at the outset in order to keep the rival claimants within the bounds of fairness.

PLATINUM FIND NOT CONFIRMED. There is Chance That Ore from Arizona Grand Canyon May Have Been "Salted."

For many years it has been reported that deposits of platinum ore occur in the Grand Canyon, Arizona, in the vicinity of Grand Canyon station. J. F. Kemp, in his report on the "Geological Relations and Distribution of Platinum and Its Associated Metals," published in 1902 as bulletin 193 of the United States Geological Survey, states:

"Specimens of a shaly rock have been sent to the East from some locality near Williams, Ariz., which have yielded assays for platinum. The clays in Cataract canyon, a branch of the Grand Canyon, are also said to contain platinum."

Professor Kemp, in response to inquiry, states that he never visited the supposed platinum locality in the Grand Canyon and that the first sentence of the above quotation refers to assays made by the S. S. White Dental Co. of material which was sent to that company by someone unknown to him and which may, of course, have been "salted."

From time to time the supposed presence of platinum ore in the Grand Canyon has received new advertisement, and recently stock in a company organized to exploit the alleged deposits was offered for sale in an alluring prospectus where-in were published assays of the so-called ore that showed as much as 24 ounces of platinum to the ton. It has been asserted that the platinum occurs in a colloidal state and that this explains the failure of standard methods of assay to show its presence.

The claims referred to in the prospectus mentioned are near Indian Garden, a locality well known to visitors to the canyon as a point on the Bright Angel trail, about 3,250 feet below the brink of the canyon and visible from El Tovar. Considerable prospecting has been done in this vicinity on both sides of the trail by means of open cuts and short tunnels. The supposed platinum bearing deposits are beds of green and red ferruginous sandstone that constitute a subordinate part of the geologic formation known as the Bright Angel shale, of Cambrian age.

In 1911 F. L. Ransome of the United States Geological Survey, while examining certain supposed copper deposits in the Grand Canyon, had his attention

WOMEN FROM NORTH, SOUTH, EAST, WEST

Recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as a Reliable Remedy for Women's Ills.

Spokane, Wash.—"I want to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for women's ailments as it helped me so much during middle age."—Mrs. MARTHA CONNOR, 1027 Mansfield Avenue.

Arlene, Texas.—"For almost a year I was unfit to do my work as I suffered so from female ills. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored my health after physicians had failed."—Mrs. E. E. OWENS.

Rockville, Conn.—"I suffered so long from female ills I was blue and melancholy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored my health after everything else had failed."—MARY WING, 3 Chamberlain St.

Oakland, Cal.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound gave me such relief during Change of Life. I wish every woman could know about it. I surely praise this great remedy for women's ills."—Mrs. MARY S. ASHLEY, 5709 Dover Street.

The reason Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is so successful is because it contains the curative, strengthening properties of good old-fashioned roots and herbs, which act directly on the female organism.

called to the alleged platinum ore near Indian Garden and collected a sample that was afterward carefully assayed for platinum by the bureau of the mint. The results were negative.

In 1915 H. G. Ferguson was detailed by the geological survey to examine and sample the claims near Indian Garden that were being held as platinum bearing ground. The sampling was done with great care, and about 30 samples were assayed specially for platinum by Ledoux & Co., New York. As a check, portions of five of these samples were assayed by E. E. Burlingame & Co., Denver. None of the assays showed any platinum.

In the summer of 1918 Mr. Ransome again examined the supposed platinum deposits in company with the geologists who had been engaged by the exploiting company to report on them. He took additional samples, and two of these, selected as representative of the alleged ore, were divided into three portions. One portion of each was submitted for assay to the bureau of the mint, one portion of each to the bureau of standards, and one portion of each to the laboratory of the United States Geological Survey.

The nature of the problem was outlined, and the chemists were requested to take all possible precautions to discover any platinum present. None was found. As a result of these investigations it may be safely stated that the supposed platinum deposits in the Grand Canyon do not contain platinum—certainly not enough to be of any value. The claim that the platinum is present in some form that would prevent its detection by the various methods employed in the three government laboratories mentioned may be dismissed as an absurdity. Even if the platinum were in a colloidal condition, a most unlikely supposition, it would still be platinum and would give the chemical reactions characteristic of that metal.

In the Good Old Times. A charitable lady was reading the Old Testament to an aged woman who lived at the home for old people, and chanced upon the passage concerning Solomon's household. "Had Solomon really seven hundred wives?" inquired the old woman, after reflection. "Oh, yes, Mary! It is so stated in the Bible."

"Lor, mum!" was the comment. "What privileges them early Christians had!"—Ladies' Home Journal.

TO END CONTROL OF WIRES DEC. 31

House Postoffice Committee Approved Resolution, 10 to 8

WILL PRESS MEASURE FOR PASSAGE TO-DAY

Three Democrats Joined Seven Republicans on the Committee

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.—Approved by the House postoffice committee, a resolution providing for termination of government control of telephone and telegraph lines next Dec. 31 will be pressed for passage in the House under plans made to-day by Chairman Moon of the committee. After hearing Postmaster General Burleson on proposed extension of control, the committee late yesterday approved the resolution by a vote of 10 to 8, three Democrats joining with seven Republicans to end the control at the beginning of next year.

TUNBRIDGE Glenn Rowell Injured When Horse Reared and Struck Him.

Glenn Rowell, who has recently received an honorable discharge from service and is at home, was severely injured Monday in an unusual manner. Two former comrades at Camp Devens were riding past on horses just purchased by them and shipped from said camp, and the boys stopped to chat. Glenn approached one horse to determine its probable age, when the horse reared, and Glenn tripped in stepping backward and one forward foot of the horse, sharp shod, came down upon his right limb, just above the knee, tearing a very ugly wound.

Miss Hattie Rogers of Lowell, Mass., has been spending a few days at Whitney brothers; Mrs. Rena Brown returned to her home in Hartland Sunday.

Ira Luce has conquered the flu and is now caring for Mrs. Luce. At the annual meeting of the Tunbridge Co-operative Creamery company, the following board of directors were elected: W. H. Curran, E. J. Bugbee, George Dickerman, Leslie Wheelock, I. M. Luce, J. S. Farnham and E. L. Bates.

Whitney brothers have completed pressing hay at the C. E. Brown farm and are now at the farm formerly occupied by L. G. Adams. Past Camp Commander William A. Reed of H. E. K. Hall camp, No. 28, of Chelsea, installed the newly elected officers of Lieut. James L. Farnham camp, No. 88, Saturday. Officers of S. V. A., No. 10, also were installed. Mrs. J. Clyde Farnham is the new president. Brother Reed was accompanied by Brother Rolla Tilton.

Charles Grant is assisting at Brook farm during the enforced vacation of Howard Tucker.

Mrs. E. H. Ashley is among the very ill.

Mrs. Vin L. Noyes has sold her farm to Glenn Morrill.

On Approval. It was in the mountainous region of Arkansas, and the buxom widow stood by the side of her prospective third husband.

"Madam," said the old minister, "do you take this man for better or for worse?"

The widow smiled her broadest. "Wal, Pahnson," she drawled, "he's powahful better than my first husband and powahful better than my second, so I reckon I'll chance him."—Ladies' Home Journal.



Make that skin trouble vanish
Don't be a martyr to eczema or any such itching, burning skin affliction any longer. Put an end to the suffering with Resinol Ointment. In most cases it gives instant relief and quickly clears the eruption away.

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MATT B. JONES
HEAD OF N. E. TEL. & TEL. CO.

Native of Waitfield Elected President of Organization—Has Been Acting President for Year.

Boston, Jan. 29.—Matt B. Jones has been elected president of the New England Telephone & Telegraph company, to succeed Col. Philip L. Spalding, who resigned.



MATT B. JONES. Vermont Boy, Now President New England Telephone & Telegraph Company.

signed to enter the Boston banking firm of Estabrook & Co., it was announced to-day. Mr. Jones assumes his new duties Feb. 1.

He has been connected with the telephone organization for more than 20 years, and, as first vice-president, for more than a year past directed the affairs of the company during Col. Spalding's absence on military service.

He is an alumnus of Dartmouth and has served on the board of aldermen of Newton, where he has resided for many years. Mr. Jones is a native of Vermont, born in Waitfield, May 15, 1871. He was graduated from Dartmouth in 1894 and was a member of the college football team. In 1897 he graduated from Harvard law school and entered the law office of Frederick P. Fish.

Shortly afterward he joined two other Dartmouth men, Samuel L. Powers and Edward K. Hall, and formed the law firm of Powers, Hall & Jones. One of its principal clients was the New England Telephone & Telegraph company.

Six years later Mr. Jones resigned from the firm to enter the employ of the telephone company as its counsel. On Feb. 1, 1917, he was made general counsel.

In October of that year, when President Spalding went abroad for service with the aviation section of the signal corps, Mr. Jones was elected first vice-president, a director of the company, a member of the executive committee of its board of directors and acting president.

SOUTH RYEGATE

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Williams on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Beckley, where Mrs. Williams is living while her husband is in U. S. service at Camp Upton.

Representative F. J. Tewksbury entertained his daughter, Marjorie Tewksbury, and two friends, Beulah Grant and Dorothy Bailey, at Montpelier Thursday and Friday last week.

Dr. G. W. Darling has been confined to the house for a week with influenza but is getting out again. Dr. R. G. Perry of Wells River has attended to some of his patients in the meantime.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Smith and baby are all quite ill with influenza. Two nurses are in attendance, Mrs. Allene Washburn and Miss Maude Whitehead.

Jack Guernieri, a young Italian of 36 years, died Friday afternoon after four days' illness. He leaves a wife and five children. Mr. Guernieri was a quiet, hard-working man, called one of the best granite cutters in town and well liked. His death is mourned among the Italian residents and by many others. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. W. T. Bailey.

One hundred and fifty-eight members were obtained by the Red Cross committee in the recent drive.

Alexander Park, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Park, fell on the ice and broke his arm last week.

Dr. Frost of Hanover, N. H., was called in consultation with Dr. Darling on the case of Mrs. Jane Carpenter last week Monday. At the present writing Mrs. Carpenter is somewhat improved.

A civil service examination is to be held at Woodville Feb. 8 for rural carrier at East Ryegate. All in the county are eligible.

New cases of influenza within the past week are Mr. and Mrs. Forbes Beaton, Barbara Beaton, Mrs. James Rosa, Charles Thorsen, Charles Chiardis, Rev. D. M. McKinley.

Topics of the Home and Household.

To take out cocoa stains, wet the spot with camphor and then wash.

When boiling milk for a pudding or soup, grease the bottom of the dish with butter before putting the milk in and you will not be troubled with the milk scorching.

Two-Minute Cranberry Sauce.—To 1 quart of cranberries use 1 coffee cup of sugar and 2 cups of boiling water. Boil rapidly just 2 minutes. Be sure the water is boiling and set them where they will immediately boil as hard and fast as possible.

To Paraffine Floors.

Make your own materials for keeping your floors polished. Start with an old broom. Cut the straw off just below the wires which hold it to the handle. Cover this with an old stocking and sew onto this covering the legs of other old stockings cut about 12 inches long and slit into one-inch strips up to two inches of one end. Sew these around and around the surface in rows about one inch apart until the mop is of the desired thickness.

Then dip the mop into a solution of ½ cup of melted paraffine and 1 cup of kerosene and allow the liquid to dry on the strip just. The mop may be kept moist by rolling it tightly when not in use and covering it with a paper bag.—Springfield Republican.

Do Not Guess in Cooking.

There are certain basic principles involved in all cooking. These if strictly followed will insure perfect results. There is no guess work in scientific cooking. Foods should be prepared carefully, allowing for waste.

Starches should be cooked long and thoroughly. Proteins keep below the boiling point and fats at a temperature lower than the decomposing point.

The new housekeeper starts with these points in mind, and even the simplest meal can be made most attractive and tasty, says the Springfield Republican. It is a simple thing for a person to serve one food hot, but it appears to be quite a problem for many housewives to serve everything hot at the same time. Very often one or two articles of food come to the table lukewarm; for example, coffee and soup. Just as hot foods should be hot, so should cold foods be properly chilled. Salad greens and the salad mixture itself should be crisp and cold.

The object of cooking is twofold. For esthetic reasons we add to the attractiveness of the food and bring out new flavors or change the original taste. For hygienic reasons, we sterilize foods to some extent in order to preserve them longer, says the director of food economy for Armour & Co., certain combinations of food ruin the flavor of all. Again certain combinations are not only attractive but create an appetite.

Too much cannot be said about proper combinations as regards food value. For instance, just the other evening when the main course at dinner was served, on the plate was mashed potatoes, boiled rice, and mashed turnips. Rice pudding was the dessert at the same meal.

It is not absolutely necessary that the home manager know how many calories there are in every article of food consumed by her family, but it is necessary in this day and age that the meals should be well balanced. They should contain the proper amounts of protein (the meat or meat substitute element of the meal), fats (butter or cooking fats), mineral salts and water.

The majority of people have known very little about these food principles, until the recent food conservation movement. This made it necessary to substitute, correctly, foods of equal value for the wheats, meats, sugars and fats. This has taught her to buy more carefully, in order that her family be pleased as well as properly fed.

Dorothy Dexter.

Too Good to Lose.

It is fine to see these upstanding young men who are coming home from the east, west, and from overseas service—men to hear them talk. Some of them, many, in fact, were first-rate boys before they went into the army, but many others were not, and it is these who especially attract attention now. Erect, square-shouldered, broad-chested, and self-possessed, they have the appearance of men who can find their way around in the world. Talk with them, and you discover that for the most part they talk like men of education and experience. They are unassuming, but somehow convincing. And they have a definite sense of relationship and responsibility to the United States of America.

Sometimes we wonder what the effect of the surprisingly sudden peace is to be, or has been, on the movement looking to universal military training—whether it will give it added momentum, or whether it will pile obstacles in its way. Then, what is, or will be, the effect of the league of nations idea upon this movement? Are we going to settle down in the comfortable belief that there is to be no more war, or are we to learn the lesson of this one, and prepare ourselves to maintain our policy of security by creating a fleet—not necessarily the largest in the world—competent to make good our Monroe doctrine, and by creating the material for an adequate land force by a system of training which inculcates in every mind the idea of the responsibilities of citizenship.

It seems to us that the sight of the homecoming men ought to answer the question. These men haven't lost much of life, and they have gained a good deal. In fellowship, in travel, in discipline, often in technical training, in downright education and in the sense of direct relation to the government of the United States they have acquired more than enough to counterbalance all they have lost in mere time and earnings, and the country as a whole has gained the aggregate of their individual acquisitions.

And it seems to us that it would be one of the soundest investments the country could make to perpetuate in the form of universal national service this incident of the war. Let alone the insurance value of a trained citizenry, there is the investment value of generation after generation of American youth mingling on the ground of common service without reference to class or creed or racial stock, and learning to think in terms of responsibility to the nation, as well as leaving much of personal, practical value to them.

The nation cannot afford to lose in a few years what it has got in its few months of war through the operation of the selective law. It ought to elicit these gains by enacting a universal training law, be the outcome of the peace conference and the fate of the league of nations idea what they may.—Manchester Union.

Vinol will Stop a Cough and Break Up a Cold

A constitutional remedy that removes the cause by building up the system. These elements contained in Vinol—Beef and Cod Liver Peptones, Iron, Manganese and Glycerophosphates—soon create an energy that throws off the cold and prevents its recurrence. It has given ninety per cent satisfaction for sixteen years. HERE IS PROOF:

Dunn, N.C. "I suffered with a chronic cold for four months, coughed day and night. Had to keep on working when I was not able to. I saw Vinol advertised and tried it, and I want to tell you it just cured that cold in a short time. It made me eat and sleep well, better every day."—J. C. Bagley, Dunn, N.C.

Lagrange, N.C. "For years I suffered with a chronic cough, so I could not sleep nights and continued to lose flesh. My druggist asked me to try Vinol. It cured my cough, I can sleep nights and have gained twenty pounds. Vinol is the best tonic and tissue builder I have ever taken."—W. D. Ren, Lagrange, N.C.

For all run-down, nervous, anemic conditions, weak women, overworked men, feeble old people and delicate children, there is no remedy like Vinol.

Vinol Creates Strength

RED CROSS PHARMACY AND DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

PAISED GENERAL PERSHING. Senator Wadsworth of New York Has Just Returned from France.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.—Senator Wadsworth of New York, who recently returned from a trip to France, spoke in the Senate to-day in high praise of General Pershing and the American fighting machine and in criticism of deficiencies in supplies and equipment provided for them.

"He had come to France to lick the Germans," the senator said of the American soldier. "He suspected there were some people who doubted his ability to do so. He was determined to show them that he could—and he did." Senator Wadsworth said possibly some of the equipment and supply shortages were unavoidable, but others unquestionably were due to inefficiency and confusion in the war department during the early stages of the war.

Referring to the supplying of ordnance, airplanes and tanks by the allies, he added:

"No American built tanks reached the battle front. The French supplied us

with what tanks they could spare. With the exception of two or three divisions at the very end of the war, all the machine guns, light and heavy, were obtained from the French.

"One cannot exaggerate the embarrassments and difficulties to which these shortages gave rise. Nor do I believe that the supply of all this equipment did not strain the resources of the allies."

A permanent military police for America, Senator Wadsworth said, should not be formulated until General Pershing and others prominent in building up the expeditionary force could return.

"I am glad that General Pershing and his people had a free hand in France," he continued. "I am glad that they were many, many miles away from Washington and comparatively free from its prejudices, jealousies and out-of-date traditions."

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When the child begins to ail, Coated tongue and looking pale, Spend two jitneys of your kale—
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This wise mother knows that the best and safest way to relieve a bilious, sick or constipated child is by giving candy Cascarets at the first sign of a white tongue, a feverish breath or a sour stomach.

Children love Cascarets because of the candy taste. Nothing else "works" the nasty bile, sour fermentations and poisons from the little liver and bowels so gently—yet so thoroughly. Each 10 cent box of Cascarets has directions for children aged one year old and upwards.

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Directions of special value to women are with every box.

Drink as much POSTUM as you care for.

Unlike coffee, which disagrees with many — you can drink as many cups of Postum as you care for with no fear of nervousness, sleeplessness or other annoyance to health, for Postum is pure and wholesome and contains no harmful element such as the drug "caffeine" in coffee. Your grocer sells Postum.